

Tech Gets Margin in School Foot Ball When Business Fails to Win

TECH TAKES LEAD FOR TITLE WHEN BUSINESS FAILS TO WIN

Manual Trainers Have Only to Defeat Eastern to Win High School Championship—Other Gossip.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Technical High is close to the high school foot ball championship. Business' inability to defeat Western yesterday gives the Manual Trainers a margin in the race, and the latter have only to win from Eastern in order to insure themselves of the honor. Tech should win from Eastern, and if so it will finish the season with three victories, one tie and no defeats, while Business ends with two games won and two ties and no defeats.

Western sprang something of a surprise by holding Business to a 6 to 6 tie. The Red and White played good foot ball, too, there being little to criticize in its work, and it deserves all the credit it gets for the manner in which it played the Stenographers to a standstill. Western had the margin for more than half the game, though it was only a short time after the opening of the second half that Business evened up the count by virtue of two or three short passes and a run of 15 yards by Dowrick.

Incidentally, it was a forward pass which gave Western its score. After getting the ball on Business' 15-yard line, because Wise fumbled a pass on the first down, the Stenographers set down in three line plays, but was held until the fourth down in an attempt to get the ball across the line. It was at this time that a forward pass from Peck to O'Brien gave the much-desired touchdown.

There was little to choose between the two eleven. Both played smashing foot ball at times, while at others they failed to show much prowess. All in all, the contest was just about what the score shows—even.

Whatever may be the result of the foot ball game at Georgetown this afternoon, it is certain that the followers of the sport will have seen some of the best work of the local season. Both

Pertinent Comment on Happenings in Sportdom

By J. ED GRILLO.

At least two left-handed pitchers who have had trials in fast company, but were returned to the minors, are to have another trial in fast company next season. "Slim" Love, the tall southerner, who was given a trial here by Griffith a couple of years ago, and who has since been pitching consistent ball for the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League, has been drafted by the New York Americans, and is sure to receive a thorough trial in the spring, for Bill Donovan is determined to have a couple of competent southpaws next season.

The other left-hander to come up is Danforth, who, not so long ago, got an extensive trial from Manager Connie Mack. There is a lot of mystery about the improvement Danforth has shown while with the Louisville club of the American Association, and it is questionable whether he will be allowed to resort to the tactics he followed there when he starts to pitch for the White Sox next season.

Danforth has a system of making a smooth spot on the ball by rubbing it with his uniform trousers, which are prepared with some sort of material. This preparation gives the ball a smooth surface, and is a shot similar to the emery ball, and there is hardly a chance for the American League umpires standing for any such manipulation of the ball.

A dispatch from Cincinnati, which appears in another column of this issue, is to the effect that the Fleischmann interests in the Cincinnati club are to

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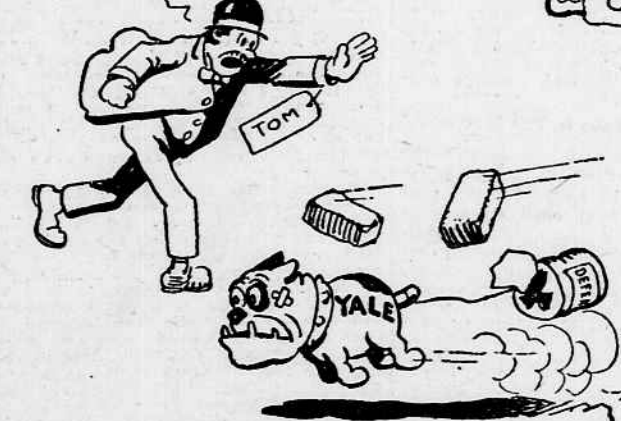
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CAN HE SAVE YALE AGAIN?



SHEVLIN SAVED YALE IN 1910.



Yes, it's true, we are feeling mighty blue. But it's the blue of Eli Yale.

So goes the song—and so goes things 'round the bowl—for the blue of Yale is very, very blue, indeed! The overhanging gloom clouds are tinted indigo. Never was Yale—mighty Yale of old—so deep in a rut of defeat. Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Colgate and Brown have smeared her.

Can Tom Shevlin and his wrecking crew instill enough life into the prostrate figure of foot ball at New Haven to stave off annihilation by Princeton and Harvard? Or is foot ball at Yale too far gone?

be necessary, of course. But the Feds would be unable to furnish attractions equal to those at the Polo Grounds. Princeton, however, has a much more attractive offer. It is to take part in the world series would still be a serious handicap. If the Feds decide to invade Manhattan the game will not suffer a bit in the fight for patronage. In fact, we do not believe that the threatened invasion will materialize.

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It is very likely that the New York American club will have one of the biggest plants in either league before the coming season is very old.

Clark Griffith, who has been in charge of the club, spent several days in Chicago recently going over the White Sox and the New York plant will be built along those lines, but with many improvements.

If work on the new plant is started early enough it is just possible that it will be completed by the time the 1916 season opens next April.

The impression that Walter Johnson is a hard man to play against is well founded. When Clark Griffith took charge here and traded Gabby Street to the New York club a great howl went up, for it was believed that Street was the only catcher who could handle the big right-hander. Edger Herzog, however, was not long in convincing the fans that he had something to do elsewhere.

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By Ripley.



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